

## Berrien Judges Far Apart

# Scales Of Justice Don't Match

BY ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

Two 17-year-old Bridgman girls left Berrien Fifth District court in somewhat of a daze Wednesday.

Both were arrested on the same charge of petty larceny, involving the theft of a plastic hand bag from Shoppers Fair in Fairplain, May 27.

Neither had a prior record, and both pleaded guilty to the

exact same charge when arraigned in District court.

Judge John T. Hammond sentenced Teri M. Fowler, 17, of Route 1, Box 455, Maplewood road, to fine and costs of \$120.

Judge Paul Pollard sentenced Susan E. Burkhard, of 10736 South Gast street, to fine and costs of \$10.

Upon hearing of each other's decisions, Judge Hammond said that District court Judges have a general guideline to follow and the starting point for a first petty larceny offense

is fine and costs of \$120. This figure could be raised or lowered depending on the circumstances at the discretion of the judge. "I can only assume that Judge Pollard's case presented an extreme case for leniency," Judge Hammond said.

Judge Pollard said that the guidelines set up by the District court judges are not binding and he felt that the theft of a handbag under \$2 in value did not warrant a \$120 penalty, saying "it's just too high."



JUDGE HAMMOND



JUDGE POLLARD

# Nixon Winding Up Summit Journey

## President To Address Congress, American Public Tonight

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon wraps up his 13-day summit trip today and returns to Washington to address Congress and the American public tonight, apparently to urge support for the arms-limitation pact negotiated with the Soviets.

Nixon was to leave Warsaw today after an overnight visit and talks with Poland's communist leaders.

He will address an unusual joint session of Congress at 9:30 p.m. EDT, a half-hour after his scheduled arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

The speech will be broadcast nationwide.

The White House would not disclose the content, but all indications pointed to a presidential effort to sell Congress and the public on merits of the strategic-arms-limitation treaty, signed by Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Although the two leaders agreed to implement the pact immediately, it cannot take effect permanently unless ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

Senate liberals and moderates greeted the treaty-signing with generally favorable comment, but conservatives were skeptical and some denounced it as a giveaway to the Russians.

Nixon's national-security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, acknowledged the opposition in talking with newsmen aboard the presidential jet en route to Warsaw from Tehran Wednesday.

"We'll get some violent reaction from some quarters," Kissinger said, but expressed optimism that the pact will be ratified, perhaps by August.

The treaty, hammered out over two years of U.S.-Soviet negotiations, freezes the number of offensive nuclear missiles at the existing levels including those under construction, and limits each nation to two defensive antiballistic-missile sites, one to protect the national capital and the other to guard a field of offensive missiles.

In Washington, congressional leaders speculated that Nixon would use the rare joint-session address to muster support for the second phase of the SALT talks as well as to urge speedy action on the initial treaty.

SALT's Hase 2, authorized by the treaty which also spells out its procedures, aims for a future U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting other weapons, such as bombers.

Those negotiations, said Kissinger, would require the United States to re-examine its global military strategy.

Tonight's presidential message, the first such summit report to Congress since 1945, also puts Nixon the candidate before the voting public under a condition he is known to favor: on prime-time television cast in the role of statesman rather than politician.

Few doubt that Nixon places high hopes on a summit success to boost his chance of reelection in November.

He has rejected an openly political role until after the Republican National Convention which is almost certain to renominate him in August.

On the last leg of the four-country journey Wednesday, Nixon was greeted warmly by thousands as he rode into Warsaw.

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 53 degrees.



LEADERS CONFER: Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir, right, confers with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan during a special session of the Israeli parliament in Tel Aviv, Wednesday, called after the terrorist attack at Lod Airport Tuesday night. Three Japanese terrorists, hired by Palestinian guerrillas, killed 25 persons and wounded 78 more in the machinegun massacre. (AP Wirephoto)



BAKER LEAVES PRISON: Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, former U.S. Senate aide, prepares to enter his car leaving Allenwood Federal Prison Farm near Lewisburg, Pa. Baker was paroled after serving 18 months in prison for grand larceny, attempted tax evasion, transportation of stolen money and fraud. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Wallace Supporters Claim Delegate Cheat

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, complaining that attempts are being made to displace them with phony

delegates at the Democratic National Convention, threatened today to send a separate delegation to Miami Beach.

Josephine Chapman, coordinator of the Wallace presidential campaign in Michigan, said the possibility of a separate delegation has now become a probability.

"It looks like we may be forced to imitate the tactics of the Mississippi blacks, who sent a separate delegation to the last Democratic convention, in order to keep our Michigan people from being cheated by political hacks," Mrs. Chapman told newsmen.

"Sending a separate delegation to Miami would mean a messy floor fight before we gain our rightful share of influence over the national convention. But it worked for the

Mississippi people, and we're ready to disrupt things, too, if necessary."

Mrs. Chapman complained specifically about a meeting held Wednesday night by the United Auto Workers' Community Action Program (CAP) at which she said Wallace supporters were denounced as "really Republicans."

Delegates who originally

backed Gov. Edmund Muskie of Maine for the nomination were encouraged at the UAW meeting to sign up as Wallace delegates, she said.

"Through this sort of maneuvering, Gov. Wallace's true delegates could be displaced by half-hearted supporters or outright phonies, who sign up to stick with him through a couple of convention votes but will dump him at the first chance," Mrs. Chapman contended.

"We believe similar methods will be employed against us at Democratic district conventions being held throughout the state tomorrow, with the ultimate aim of cheating Gov. Wallace out of the 51 per cent vote that is rightfully his from

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Pursuit Sputters To Halt

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (AP) — An Iosco County sheriff's deputy failed to get his man Wednesday night after his cruiser ran out of gas during a high-speed chase.

Deputy Robert Van Camp was called to a tavern to investigate a report of a man with a rifle inside. While en route, he spotted a speeder on a county road.

Van Camp gave chase, following his quarry into neighboring Ogemaw County and exchanging several shots with the fleeing man along the way.

But the chase ended when Van Camp's car sputtered to a stop, out of fuel. Roadblocks were set up, but failed to catch the man and the search for him continued today.

Help wanted — 27 people, part time evenings, 20-30 hrs. wk. 963-7177. Adv.

Half sizes at Dotty's. Adv.

### Youths Accused Of Vandalism

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Six youths between the ages of 12 and 15 were accused of vandalism at the Dudley School by the Battle Creek Police Department Wednesday.

Captain Russell Sholes, head of the police investigation division, said vandals broke into the school last Saturday morning with hammers and wrenches taken from the maintenance room and went on a rampage through the school, smashing everything in sight.

## He's Too Serious About His Work

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Peering through the window of a liquor store here at night, a would-be customer saw a man lying on the floor and called the police.

An officer who responded found the doors locked and called for reinforcements and an ambulance.

Thirty officers surrounded the store. One called over a public address system for anyone inside to give himself up.

Nothing happened. Over the loudspeaker the officer told the prone figure to move his right hand if he was injured. The man's right hand wiggled feebly.

Officers then hurled a newspaper rack through the window. Once inside, one whiff explained the situation: A clerk apparently had drunk his own wares and was out cold.



DOUBLE HEADER: This little lizard known as a skink showed up when Don C. Grayson was cleaning up his driveway in Jacksonville. When it tried to run, the legs worked in opposite directions, he said. An expert at the

Jacksonville Zoological Society said he has known of two-headed skinks before but the heads were at the same end. (AP Wirephoto)

## Censure Aims At Zollar

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Kalamazoo County Republicans have censured GOP state senators who voted "on grounds of personal political expediency rather than for the good of the ... party" during Senate debate on congressional reapportionment.

While no names were mentioned, Clifford House, chairman of the resolutions committee at the county GOP convention, said the move was aimed at Republican Sens. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor and Anthony Stamm of Kalamazoo.

Both Stamm and Zollar voted for a Democratic apportionment plan which eventually was ordered adopted by the U.S. District Court. The plan created a new district, thought to be favorable to Zollar's con-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

### CORRECTION

At Ritters Restaurant: Larry Ernst and Al Davino are appearing Friday and Saturday 9 to 1 A.M.

Day Hostess Wanted—Red Rooster, S.J. Apply in person, only. Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

## International Environmental Conference

The ecology movement in the U.S., alternately praised as lighting a candle in the darkness and lambasted for demanding unrealistic cures, has one indisputable credit on its record.

It has demonstrated that pollution is not a purely domestic failure. Every country in the world is contributing its share to the total global degradation. Some excel others in this respect, but none are Simon pure.

For this reason the United Nations has been able to call an international conference on the subject. It opens Monday at Stockholm and has a June 16th closing date.

Two weeks ago Congressional Research noted that even before it is called to order the conference "is enveloped in a haze of verbal pollution."

The conferees understand and agree with the proposition that uninhibited use of natural resources and the lack of waste control can exert a cumulative effect as devastating as full scale nuclear war, but for a variety of reasons approach the bargaining table with the attitude that the other fellow should take the lead.

This diffidence splits in two major directions.

Economic pressures — the problem of maintaining a desired living standard or trying to improve upon one that is wretched — creates a home front political maze.

Industrialized Holland is beset with the worst mercury pollution rate in the world.

Its raw material sources loss to World War II's victors has forced Japan into an industrial complex now yielding a 10 per cent economic growth rate annually. Unfortunately the Japan social structure has been unable to neutralize the effluent spewed forth by the system called upon to substitute for those lost resources.

India labors under the load of too many people, an inhospitable climate, a terrain of uncertain potential, and a socio-

## Dining Uplifted

Every time a high priced restaurant patronized by those who habitually eat high on the hog closes, news stories chronicle it as the end of the line for an elegant life style. Not necessarily so, though.

The other day, at auction, a man paid \$9,200 for a jeroboam (the equivalent of five four-fifths) of a rare red Bordeaux wine called Mouton-Rothschild 1929. He outbid two other connoisseurs of gastronomy who previously had paid \$6,840 and \$5,000, respectively, for two other rare wines simply because they felt "I had to have it" and came prepared to pay, no matter how high the figure.

For sums such as these, it is possible for the deprived diner out to rough it at home, consoled by an ancient bottle of such liquid gold at his elbow.

Hence, a word is needed in defense of the housewife, that surrogate chef of haute or demi-haute cuisine. One feature of today's elevated status of the middle

## Traveling Companions

Americans planning to travel abroad this summer cannot be warned too often to watch their steps after they leave these shores. Before the summer is over hundreds of them will have reason to regret their carelessness.

The welcome mat may be out for the American tourist as always, but the days of 20 years ago or so when he was so much in demand he was regarded as almost above the local laws are over. That is

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religious viewpoint that prefers a crystal ball to facing facts as a solution to problems.

Kenya, one of the many emerging nations in Africa, has a famine relief bill which puts our ADC charge in the shade.

Opposed to genuine difficulties of that nature is the manufactured or political complaint.

Several countries are expected to denounce Uncle Sam for defoliating large sections in Viet Nam as a means to rip away the enemy's camouflage.

The Soviet bloc countries have threatened to boycott the meetings unless East Germany is granted attendance. The conference is limited to UN members.

The choicest morsel comes from the African nations.

They state they will make apartheid an issue on the ground that whites are exploiting the continent's resources at the expense of blacks.

Taking a leaf from some U.S. black militant organizations, they are also proposing a huge dose of foreign aid from non-African countries. This, they contend, is to make good on past depredations by white colonialists.

Possibly the best hope for the conference treading water without sinking under its own weight would be the attitude taken by Russia and the U.S.

Among last week's eight commitments arrived at between Nixon and Brezhnev was a bilateral agreement to search out methods to control global pollution.

The American and Russian conferees could collaborate on a hardheaded slashing through the highly motivated, ill addressed and exaggerated expectations now being voiced by the lesser powers.

Escorting a recalcitrant youngster to the woodshed is considered an old fashioned means to retain family discipline these days; but the Stockholm conference may well require just such a Big Brothers demonstration.

class is that there are fewer barriers than there were a generation ago between Escoffier's kitchen and her own.

Ever since television and cook books unraveled the exotic mysteries of fennel and truffles, tournados and bordelaise, it is possible to dine at home on an acceptable roast duck with orange sauce, even if the mistress of the house does not call it Canard a l'Orange or on fish sticks in tomato sauce more elegantly and expensively known as Corvina a la Chorrillana. If the head of the house cannot afford a Mouton-Rothschild 1929 or a \$90 bottle of Sercial Madeira Reserve 1836, a California Pinot Chardonnay 1967 will do quite as well.

The demise of an era is always cause for rueful remembrance, but the handwriting on the wall suggests that satisfaction may now be had for the asking or bidding in one's own dining room.

particularly true of the young Americans who each summer flood foreign cities. An uncomfortable number will remain behind when the season is ended in jail.

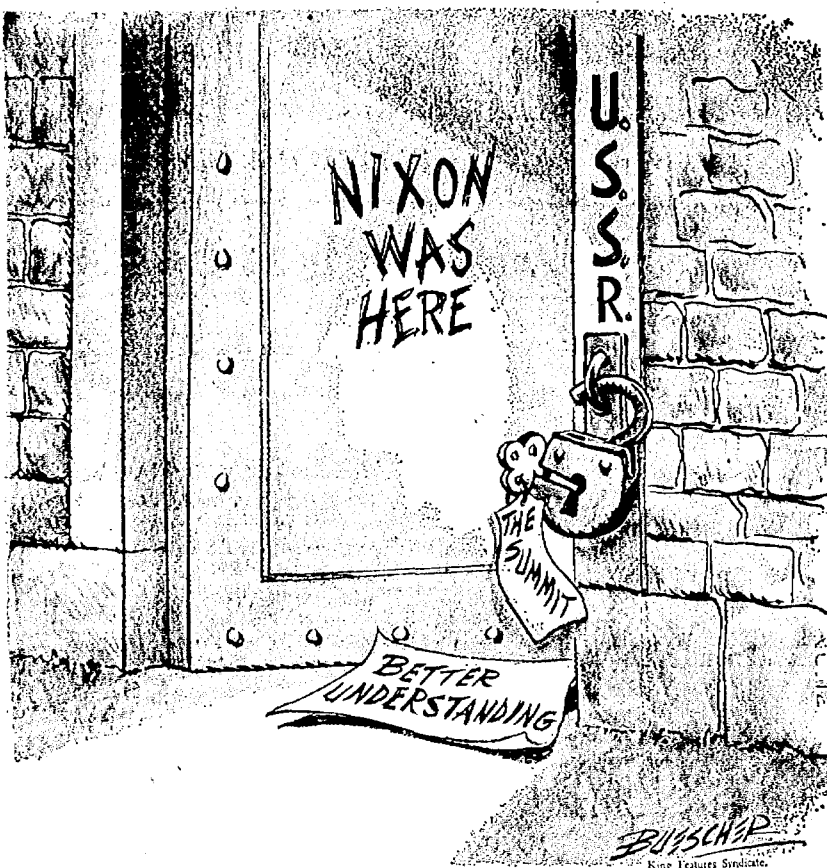
Whatever the young people may think of U.S. laws on such matters as drugs, they will find the laws in other countries almost unanimously stiffer. More than 900 young Americans now are in foreign jails, and their plight is not pleasant.

Some of them have been sentenced up to 15 years for possession of the smallest quantities of illicit drugs. They wait out their sentences in some of the filthiest jails to be found, with little concern for their health and safety by their keepers.

It is not a pretty picture, which is why more young Americans should be made aware of the hazards of the carefree life abroad. Consular officials will try to help them if they do get in trouble, but they are powerless against local laws.

Caution and common sense are the best companions a traveler can take with him.

Spanish moss is an epiphyte that feeds on rain, air, and dust. Neither a moss nor Spanish, the feathery plant claims distant kinship with the pineapple, the National Geographic Society says.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### NATIONAL AWARDS

—1 Year Ago—

Arlys Derrick, women's editor of this newspaper, was elected recording secretary for the National Federation of Press Women's clubs at the Federation's annual meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz., May 26-29.

She was also among three area winners in the NFPW annual journalism writing contest. A first place award

went to Marie Mikel of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and Joan Prosch-Jensen, Fennville correspondent for this newspaper, received a second place award in the rural correspondent category.

MRS. GODSELL

ELECTED PRESIDENT

—10 Years Ago—

Mrs. Frances Goodsell, executive director of the YWCA, was elected Thursday to replace Mrs. Mason Smith as

president of the Community Services council.

The council, an agency of United Community Fund, met at the YWCA to elect a new slate of officers for the coming year. Dr. W. John Kenfield was chosen to replace Mrs. John Van Amerongen as vice president, Mrs. Everett Cox was re-elected secretary and George Dey will again serve as treasurer.

CYCLONE HITS NILES

AND BUCHANAN AREAS

—29 Years Ago—

A cyclone hit Niles and almost cut the city off from the outside world shortly after the noon hour today. Buchanan was also hit.

Trees were blown down on all of the streets of Niles, cutting telephone cables and power lines. The hangars at the Niles airport were blown down and the roof was blown off one of the buildings at the Simplicity Pattern company.

BERRIES IN

—39 Years Ago—

The first home-grown strawberries of the 1933 crop made their appearance in the twin cities today. Gus Graber of the Britain avenue district east of Benton Harbor got \$2 for the case of Premiers.

SEASON OPENS

—49 Years Ago—

Thousands of visitors were in the city yesterday for Memorial day, which is virtually the opening of the summer resort season.

NEW HORSE

—59 Years Ago—

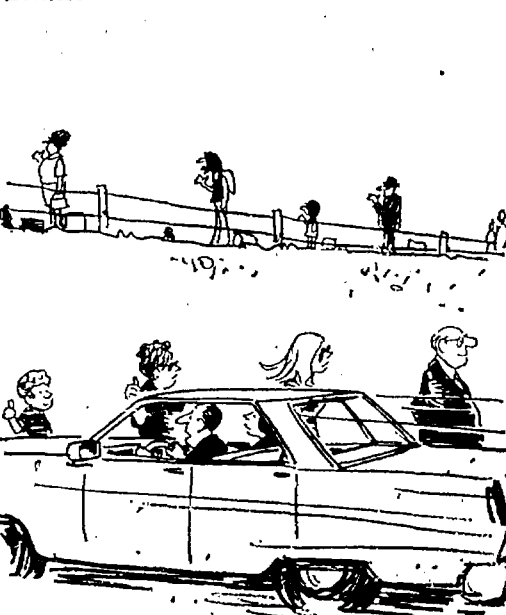
The United States express office has received a new horse for its delivery wagon. The animal is a large dark bay and makes a fine appearance on the streets.

ANNUAL BANQUET

—79 Years Ago—

The high school alumni will give their annual banquet at the Lake View hotel. The Rev. H. W. Davis will act as toastmaster and there will be responses by the alumni, teachers, members of the board of education and others.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Gosh! The 'runaway' problem seems to be worse than I thought!"

## Bruce Brossat

## Analysis Debunks McGovern Claim



LOS ANGELES (NEA) — While Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey are arguing in the California presidential primary over defense spending, the highly respected Brookings Institution is treating the issue with the careful balance its research skills allow.

Here in a state where defense and aerospace spending has obvious major effect upon jobs and the general condition of the economy, Humphrey is trying to suggest that McGovern's January proposal to cut the Defense budget by \$32 billion by fiscal 1975 represents a meat-axe approach which would hurt California badly.

McGovern's plan is contained in a thickly documented "alternative Defense budget" which proposes massive savings through cuts in both manpower and military hardware.

The Brookings Institution's newly released 468-page study of President Nixon's fiscal 1973 budget deals with these matters as well as all other principal budget questions. In the first of several reports on the study, we will look mainly at what the researchers have to say about defense manpower.

As a basis for comparison, note that McGovern would reduce strictly military manpower (not including civilian defense workers) by some 650,000 men. He would bring home to their U.S. bases some 170,000 of the 300,000 now stationed in Europe under NATO.

The clear import of the McGovern suggestion is that such manpower reductions would bring big savings.

But the Brookings analysis shows that from fiscal 1968 to 1973, total U.S. military and civilian defense manpower was cut by 1.5 million persons — and yet payroll and other personnel costs went up by \$10 billion.

Furthermore, decisions already taken by Congress and reflected in the proposed 1973 budget will mean, says Brookings, a further annual increase of \$4.5 billion in defense manpower costs.

Says the report: "Pay legislation alone has increased the Defense budget since 1967 by an amount almost equal to the budgetary savings realized from withdrawal from Vietnam."

Defense manpower costs in the fiscal year starting in July, will take up 56 per cent of the Defense Department budget. Nine years ago the figure was: 43 per cent.

This is a very interesting figure, since much of the public argument advanced by critics of heavy defense spending usually flatly says or implies that military hardware — vast new sums for missiles, bigger and faster bombers, more modern nuclear submarines, etc. — is the preponderant cost item in the budget.

As it has in previous detailed analyses, Brookings demolishes at a stroke the idea that bringing home half of our European-based force would provide major savings. Says the institution's study:

"It costs no more incrementally to station forces in Europe than to station them in the United States. Bringing them back from Europe would not in itself save money."

## Jeffrey Hard



## Justice Will Be Better Served

The recent 5-4 decision by the Supreme Court allowing less-than-unanimous decisions in non-capital cases tried in state courts is of considerable interest both politically and philosophically.

One thing not generally realized here is that the British have moved to precisely that position in their jury trials, and their rationale for doing so is worth pondering.

The danger in the unanimous requirement lies in the possibility that an eccentric or even crank juror could frustrate the cause of justice by arbitrarily voting to acquit; could do so no matter how conclusively guilt had been demonstrated. In an earlier day, the British argued, when people lived in smaller and more tightly structured communities, the identity of jurors would be generally known. Under these conditions,

public opinion would tend to restrain the purely eccentric juror. At the local pub or around the village green he would have to be prepared to justify his vote to acquit the man who obviously had had his hand in the till.

But the anonymity of the modern circumstances tends to weaken such restraints on a juror's caprice. He gets a form letter in the mail, he turns up at a large, bustling courthouse in the metropolis and identifies himself, he listens to the case along with 11 other strangers, and, it may be, he suits his whim. Then he disappears back into the metropolitan infinity. The British, following this line of reasoning, instituted the non-unanimous verdict as a hedge against eccentricity.

This rationale undoubtedly holds true for the United States, where, moreover, another factor has also come into play in recent years. As is well known, black defendants customarily insist on black representation on the jury, and such representation has even been held necessary to securing a trial by one's peers. On the other hand, as is also well known, such black jurors have frequently been restrained from voting for conviction because of intimidation from the black community. In a sense quite different from that intended by Kingman Brewster, it is difficult for a black, often, to get a fair trial under the unanimity requirement. Under the new rules, however, a black juror can go ahead and vote to acquit Henry X, who has been caught with a smoking pistol in his hand, and then go home to sleep peacefully in the knowledge that Henry X is securely locked up.

## Strike Averted

DETROIT (AP) — Spokesmen for the Painters and Decorators District Council No. 22 and the Painting Contractors Association Wednesday announced that a painters' strike has been averted.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972



LAD S. STACEY



EDWIN J. O'BRIEN



KENNETH L. WENZEL

## Candidates Might Have To File Again

Eight persons seeking seats on the reapportioned Berrien county board of commissioners—including the three newest who filed in recent days—may have to go through the whole process again in light of a Michigan court of appeals decision this week.

The appeals court turned down a 15-district remap of the present 21-district board for

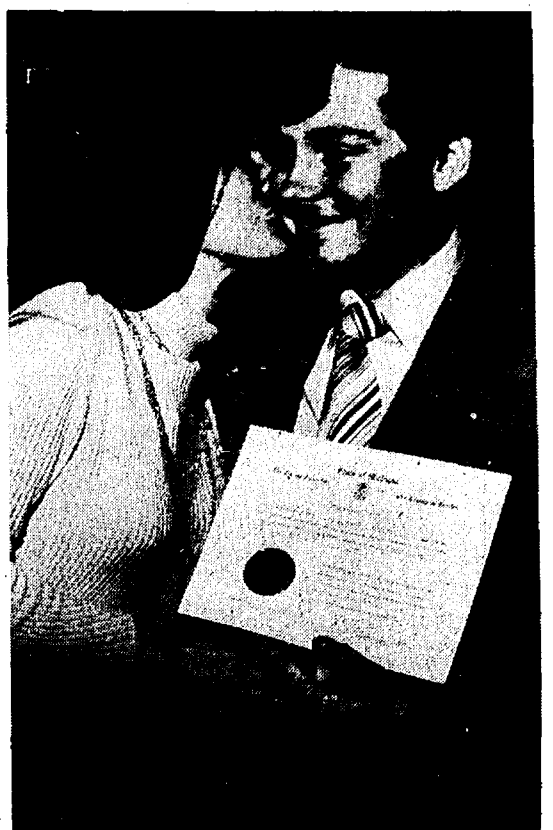
lack of population equality between districts and non-contiguous districts.

The three filing most recently are Lad S. Stacey, 45, of Route 2, Berrien Springs, chairman of the county board; Edwin J. O'Brien, 53, of Route 2, Benton Harbor, a member of the county development committee; and Kenneth L. Wendzel, 40, of route 1, Benton

Harbor, a member of the county affairs committee.

Stacey sought the overturned remap's District 8, O'Brien District 12 and Wendzel District 13. None had opposition to date.

Five others, three of them incumbents, also filed for county commissioner seats earlier.



**ADMISSION FINALE:** There's no legal requirement for it at an admission to practice law in Michigan, but if you're John Paul Halvorsen and your fiancée, Barbara Williams, is present Wednesday in Berrien circuit court when the ceremony's over, why not? Halvorsen, 25, of 5858 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, is a staff attorney for Berrien Legal Services Bureau in St. Joseph. Miss Williams, of Lansing, was a classmate of Halvorsen's at Rutgers university law school and plans to finish her legal training. Then maybe Halvorsen can turn the other cheek. (Staff photo)



**LMCHS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:** Scholarships valued at \$18,380 have been awarded to ten Lake Michigan Catholic High school seniors. First row, from left: Andrew West, Joseph Marsala, Sharon Stewart, Mary Kay Sperger, Nancy Trowbridge; second row, from left: Peter Derrick, Patricia Korrell, Kathy Meyers, Sherri Regan. Not present when photo was taken, Debbie Wieners. (Staff photo)

## SJ Fire Put Down Quickly

Firemen Keep 2-Hour Watch

St. Joseph firemen knocked down a fire in a house at 806 Lyons Park drive in minutes yesterday then spent the better part of two hours making sure it was out.

While fire damage was relatively light there was considerable smoke damage to the first floor apartment occupied by the Walter Kniss family. No one was injured.

Mrs. Kniss said she smelled smoke about 4 p.m. yesterday and on investigation looked down a cold air register and saw the basement full of flames. She tried to phone in the alarm but fire had burned the telephone wires so she shouted to a passerby who alerted persons in Damaske Bros. grocery store next door who called firemen.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with two bursts of water through a fog nozzle. The second, through a basement window, smothered the fire in the area where it had started. By that time, however, the fire had worked its way up the exterior walls on the south side of the house and firemen literally had to dig out the last vestiges of the blaze to make sure it was out.

A cat in the bedroom was rescued and firemen gave it a whiff of oxygen when it appeared it was suffering from too much smoke.

Cause of the fire is undetermined, Chief William Moore said. Investigation will continue today.

The house is owned by Bill Wagner, 960 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Firemen reported the house is covered by insurance but not its contents.

Robert VanArkel and Dianne Watts.

Senior class officers are: president, Craig Iammarino; vice-president, Sharon Stewart; secretary, Nancy Trowbridge and treasurer, Margie DeFay.

National Honor society and Varsity club president is Andrew West. Year-book co-editors are Sherri Regan and Sharon Smith.

The "I Dare You" award for qualities of leadership went to Sherri Regan and Andrew West.

Seniors members of the International Thespian society for work in drama were: Arlette Duymovic, Kim Krieger, Margaret Mackin, Kathy Meyers, June Naffziger, Pamela Pelkey, Sherri Regan, Joseph Schueneman, Sharon Smith and Nancy Trowbridge.

Members of the Msgr. Joseph Byrne chapter of the National Honor society are: Vytas Ambutas, Mary Elizabeth Barlow, Peter Derrick, Joseph Marsala, Katherine Meyers, June Naffziger, Pamela Pelkey, Sherri Regan, Thomas Robinson, Mary Kay Sperger, Sharon Stewart, Nancy Trowbridge, Robert VanArkel, Andrew West and Debbie Wieners.

The general excellence award was presented to Michael Conrad.

## Fracas Ends In Arrest

Benton township police arrested Jimmy D. Evans, 28, of 1625 Reeder street, Benton township, on charges of resisting arrest and assault and battery at 1:05 a.m. today.

Evans was arrested at his home after police went there in response to a call from Mrs. Evans, who told officers there was a loaded shotgun in the closet. Officer Buzz Holmes said Evans attempted to interfere when Holmes and Officer Robert Nick took the gun from the closet. In the process, Nick was struck a blow and Evans was told he was under arrest on a charge of assault and battery. Officers said Evans declared he wouldn't go to jail, and a scuffle ensued as the officers attempted to handcuff Evans.

## SJ Township Grass Needs Some Help

Newly seeded areas over water lines in St. Joseph township need water and residents were asked by Supervisor Orval L. Benson to turn their hoses on these strips especially during current dry spell.

R. W. Emmlong Landscaping Nurseries has the contract to reseed the areas originally excavated for the township's new water system. Many of the strips usually near the end of the street have been seeded but because it has been so dry the grass died. Benson said residents can save themselves and the township money by including these strips in their sprinkling.



**THE CAT CAME BACK:** Eleven-year-old Roy Kniss holds his black cat which escaped from the smoke and fumes that damaged the family home at 806 Lyons Park drive, St. Joseph, yesterday. Firemen found the cat in a bedroom and brought it out of the smoke filled house, then gave it a shot of oxygen when it appeared it had inhaled smoke. The house was extensively damaged but no one was injured. (Staff photo)

## Canadian Office Leads Expansion By LECO Corp.

LECO Corp. of St. Joseph has opened a sales and service subsidiary at Mississauga, Ont. to serve the big Canadian industrial centers of Toronto and Hamilton.

The new firm is called LECO Instruments, Ltd. and is a wholly owned subsidiary of LECO Corp. Officers are: George Krasl, president; Robert J. Warren, executive vice-president with J. M. Jackson, a native of Toronto, to serve as general manager.

Warren disclosed at the same time the Canadian subsidiary was being announced that LECO is planning additional expansion both internationally and in the United States. He said an announcement is expected shortly on these new developments.

To date, expansion outside of the St. Joseph home office has been limited to the addition of

international sales and service subsidiaries and the addition of resident sales engineers in various parts of the United States.

Future expansion, however, Warren said, will probably include manufacturing and assembly operations in the United States, Europe and Japan. Warren indicated expansion of LECO's domestic manufacturing facilities is in his words "receiving serious consideration at this time."

The announcement of details on the new Canadian operation follows presentation by the U. S. Department of Commerce of a special export award for promoting foreign trade.

Approximately half of LECO's production goes overseas. The Commerce department is promoting more export trade to restore American job opportunities and balance world trade account. LECO was held up as a shining example of how to do business overseas.

The new Canadian firm has complete sales and service responsibility for both the analytical instruments and high temperature ceramics, manufactured in St. Joseph. The instrument division includes analytical apparatus for determining carbon, sulphur, oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen in iron, steel and other metals. The high temperature ceramics division produces ceramic items of zirconia, alumina and silica used in the continuous casting of steel.

Warren said the new Canadian subsidiary is expected to effectively expand LECO's Canadian market for both instruments and the ceramic items used in connection with the determinators.

The Canadian subsidiary is the second such venture. LECO Instrumente, GmbH, in Dusseldorf, West Germany, was established in 1968. This German subsidiary now employs 20 people and is responsible for sales and service of LECO products in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Russia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

## Sentencing Ahead For BH Trickster

A 23-year-old Benton Harborite pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a charge of larceny by trick.

Otis Sherman Hawkins, of 660 Thresher, stood mute to charges of uttering and publishing, and issuing a no-account check, then pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of larceny of \$85 from Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor by trick on April 7, 1971.

The trick, according to Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black, was presenting a forged check.

Judge William S. White continued Hawkins free on \$1,000 bond pending sentence of up to 90 days.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1972

## Faced With Double Deadline

# Berrien Remappers Rush To Make Repairs

The Berrien county apportionment commission, stung by this week's court veto of its 15-district remap of the county board of commissioners, will meet at 4 this afternoon to begin remapping again.

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor, chairman of the apportionment commission, said the unit will meet at the board of commissioners' room in the courthouse, St. Joseph, to review the Michigan court of appeals veto and discuss next steps.

At the least, the commission should be able to decide this afternoon whether to redraft commissioner districts entirely or attempt to correct deficiencies of the 15-district remap noted by the court, he said.

The appeals court threw the remap out on appeal by Berrien county Democrats on grounds that it "demonstrated a lack of good-faith effort to achieve population equality" between districts and further that all districts were not contiguous. Since county commissioner candidates must file nominating

petitions by 4 p.m. June 20, and since the apportionment commission was given 10 days by the court to come up with a new acceptable plan, time is of the essence.

"We aren't going to take the entire 10 days, I'm sure, if we can help it," Taylor said.

"I certainly would hope we'll have a plan early next week. I just don't think we can afford to delay any longer than that...."

His plan, but not necessarily the one the commission will choose, is to correct deficiencies in the 15-district remap and

resubmit it rather than draft a brand new remap, Taylor said.

He said he believes the commission doesn't have time to "start from scratch."

He said he also expects the commission to name the next meeting date at the close of this afternoon's session. All are open to the public.

The present county board of commissioners numbers 21 districts. Eight persons, most of them incumbents, have already filed for office.

# Victory For Nixon Called Best Hope For Nation

BUCHANAN — Describing the Republican party, under President Richard Nixon's leadership, as the one best suited to provide the unity and stability necessary in these troubled times, Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois called on Berrien county

Republicans to work hard for victory in November.

"For national unity, a stronger economy, lasting peace, let us do our parts to tell the story and win a victory in November that will be good not only for Republicans, but for all people," Anderson stated last

night as he delivered the keynote speech at the county convention here.

Anderson, as chairman of the House Republican conference, is the third-ranking GOP member of the U.S. House of Representatives. The Congressman said

Democrats are split three ways — to the right with Gov. George Wallace, to the left with Sen. George McGovern, and up the middle with Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

He described the Democratic presidential race as a great demolition derby, in which the standard bearer is being chosen by a process of elimination.

Turning to foreign affairs, Anderson commented, "In this field alone, I feel President Nixon has earned the right for another term."

He said one reason the President's track record in foreign affairs was better than on the home front was due to the lack of cooperation of the Democratic controlled Congress, which has failed to act on almost four score of his proposals.

Speaking on behalf of his colleague, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, who was not present due to another engagement, Anderson praised his work in the House of Representatives.

In routine business of the convention, delegates adopted resolutions in opposition to further attempts to impose Eastern Standard time on this portion of the state; deploring illegal and malicious acts toward political candidates; and calling for strict protective measures; recommending Montgomery Shepard for a state delegate-at-large to the national GOP convention; endorsing President Nixon and Senator Robert Griffin for reelection; and commending Hazen D. Harner for his years of service as county drain commissioner.

Major business before the convention was election of 42



ROBERT W. HALL

serving a 4-10 year sentence on a possession of marijuana charge.

Blank died Sunday morning, May 21, in a Michigan City hospital after having been beaten and stabbed in an assault in an alley across from a tavern in New Buffalo Saturday night, May 20. Blank was 18 and the son of a prominent Indiana builder.

New Buffalo city police reported that Blank and two companions were jumped by eight young men.

Prosecutor Taylor said Wednesday afternoon that no other warrants had been issued as yet, but there is a "good possibility of further warrants being issued" upon further investigation.

# Man Surrenders As Suspect In Slaying Of Youth

A 23-year-old man charged with second degree murder in connection with the death of John Blank, III, in New Buffalo May 20 turned himself in to Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor, Wednesday morning.

Robert Woodrow Hall was arraigned immediately in Berrien Fifth District court, stood mute, demanded examination and was lodged in the county jail without bond. Hall had contacted Atty. William Lagoni of Bridgman, who made advance arrangements with the prosecutor's office for Hall to

turn himself in. Atty. Lagoni appeared with Hall at his arraignment.

The warrant for the arrest of Hall, who listed his address as 605 Days avenue, Buchanan, was issued May 24. Prosecutor Taylor said the Buchanan address was that of Hall's sister, but Hall had not been living there.

Hall was released from the state prison in Jackson on April 10, when the state Supreme court overturned penalties imposed under certain drug laws on grounds of constitutionality. He had been

# Van Buren Crash Takes Life Of Illinois Woman

SOUTH HAVEN — An elderly Illinois woman died yesterday from injuries suffered earlier in the day in a two-car head-on crash on M-140 in South Haven township.

Florence C. Dahl, 82, of Evanston, Ill., died at South Haven Community hospital at 1:10 p.m., about three hours after the accident. An autopsy, performed later in the day at Calvin funeral home by Dr. Daniel Glazier of Kalamazoo, determined cause of death as chest injuries.

State police from the South Haven post said Mrs. Dahl was the passenger in a car driven by Arthur E. Stead, 74, LaGrange Park, Ill. The death was the fifth this year from traffic accidents in the county.

Troopers said the Stead vehicle was northbound on M-140 near 16th avenue when car was turned left into the path of a car driven by Louis Compton, 75, route 3, South Haven. Stead said he was turning into a nearby nursery and did not see the Compton vehicle.

Stead and Compton were both admitted to South Haven community hospital. They were listed in fair condition today.

Troopers said they ticketed Stead for making an improper left turn and that the accident continued under investigation.

# Former Dowagiac Manager Arrested

DOWAGIAC — Edward N. Simmans, former Dowagiac city manager wanted in Ohio to serve a one-to-three year prison sentence, was arrested late yesterday morning by Cass county sheriff's deputies on an extradition warrant issued by the office of Michigan Gov. William Milliken.

Simmans appeared this morning before Judge James Hoff in Cass Circuit Court and requested a hearing to appeal the extradition order. A hearing was scheduled for June

20, and bond was set at \$1,000. Simmans was expected to be released on bond later today.

Simmans was convicted in 1968 in a case involving use of checks by the city treasurer of Port Clinton, Ohio, where he was employed in 1964 and 1965 before becoming city manager in Dowagiac. His conviction was upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court in 1970 and brought belated action by Ohio authorities to return him to that state to begin serving his sentence.



YOUNG PEOPLE ACTIVE: Young people were active in the county Republican convention last night. Discussing their role in the forthcoming general election with State Representative Harry Gast Jr.,

seated, 43rd district, are Jeff McAlvey, left, and Brad Skolnik of Benton Harbor, co-chairmen of Young Voters for President (re-election of President Nixon). (Staff photo)

delegates and 42 alternates to the state spring convention June 16-17 in Detroit.

Delegates and alternates to the state convention, and the districts they represent, are:

Dist. 1, Hagar township, John Globensky. Alternate, Warren Edinborough.

Dist. 2, Coloma city and township, Roger Carter and Bertha Carter. Alternates, Mary Krisan and Tilford Arent.

Dist. 3, Watervliet city and township, Raymond M. Hansen. Alternate, Theodore T. Alta Jr.

Dist. 4, St. Joseph city, Kurt Armstrong, Wilbur Dilley, Eldon Butzbaugh and Joseph Naimes Jr. Alternates, James L. Pittman, Judith H. Jones, Judith W. Butzbaugh and David F. Upton.

Dist. 5, St. Joseph township, Einar A. Larson, James B. Morrow, John W. Borchers and Forrest L. Jewell. Alternates, Helen Forrest, Emil Elsner, Berta Elsner and Agnes H. Reagan.

Dist. 6, Benton township and Benton Harbor, Betty Durren, Elden Wolting, George Clark, Montgomery Shepard and Sally Sheeley. Alternates, Ronald Taylor, Mrs. Charles Zollar, Robert Burkholz, Forrest Pearson and Rex Sheeley.

Dist. 7, Bainbridge, Pipestone and Sodus townships, Manfred Miller and

Joyce J. Harte. Alternates, J. Burton Richards and Lawrence E. Harte.

Dist. 8, Lincoln township, Richard Stroba, Martin J. Tretheway and Dean Kimmerly. Alternates, Robert Moray, Charles Yob, Alice Burandt and Karl Friske.

Dist. 9, Royalton township, Judith E. Litke. Alternate, Donald E. Litke.

Dist. 10, Lake township and Bridgman, Wade Shuler.

Dist. 11, Baroda and Weesaw townships, Spencer Castle. Alternate, John Shafer.

Dist. 12, Buchanan and Oronoko townships, Alex Miskiewicz, Penny Price and Robert Feather. Alternates, Doris Walton, Elva Nothstine and Clayton Spaulding.

Dist. 13, Berrien township, George M. Sharpe. Alternate, Peter Rudell.

Dist. 14, New Buffalo city and township, Mary Behrends. Alternate, Francis Prusa.

Dist. 15, Chikaming and Three Oaks townships, Harold Fisher and Meredith Rupe. Alternates, Jay Sexton, Dennis Sexton and Grace Grosse.

Dist. 16, Bertrand and Gallien townships, Richard Lehman. Alternate, Ernest Chase.

Dist. 17, Buchanan city, Joseph Garbert Jr. Alternate, Lucile Gnodtke.

Dist. 18, Niles township, Clarence Hodges, Arthur Mould and Evelyn Mould. Alternates, Arelia Hodges, Leo Buckley and Hamilton Calvert.

Dist. 19, Niles city, Ann White, David A. Hall and O. W. Skinner. Alternates, Van Weimer, Carl B. Fritsche and Timothy Truesdale.

Delegates-at-large, F. A. (Mike) Jones and county GOP vice chairman Mrs. Martin (Bernice) Tretheway.

Additional delegates - at-large, not counted in the county's 42-member delegation, State Senator Charles Zollar and State Representatives Larry Gast Jr. and Ray C. Miltan.

GRAHAM IN IRELAND DUBLIN (AP) — Billy Graham brought his mission "to spread happiness, love and friendship from Northern Ireland to the Irish republic today.

# Coloma Studying Bids On Building At Two Schools

COLOMA — The apparent low bidder for classroom and library additions to two Coloma elementary schools was Carl J. Reinke and Son, Inc. of South Bend, Ind.

The Indiana firm's bid, opened yesterday afternoon at the school administrative offices on Boyer road, set the cost of construction at \$185,495 and was the lowest of five submitted.

John Vander Meiden, president of the school's architectural firm of Vander Meiden, Koteles and Associates, Inc. of Grand Rapids said all five bids were good prices, with only one going over the estimated cost of \$200,000 for all the additions.

Included in the total project is the addition of two kindergarten rooms, one library addition, one reading room and one speech and hearing therapy room at Coloma Elementary school and one

library addition and one reading room at Washington school.

The planned additions are part of a \$2,425,000 building program approved by Coloma school district voters in January, 1971.

Other bidders on the project were DeYoung and Bagin, Grand Rapids, \$191,995; Highland Construction Co., Allegan, \$191,650; Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, \$203,500 and Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, \$197,200.

Awarding of the contract will take place during a special Coloma school board meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. according to Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent.

Traffic Deaths June 1 State Police Count. This Year 794. Last Year 749.

# Cass Utility Can Increase Rates

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has approved electricity rate increases for three rural cooperatives.

Fruit Belt Electric Cooperative at Cassopolis was granted authority Wednesday to hike rates today by 3.8 per cent, a total of \$145,905, for its 15,000 customers in southwestern Michigan.

Oceana Electric at Hart may boost rates by 7.1 per cent or some \$72,000 starting June 25. It has about 6,800 customers in Muskegon, Mason, Newaygo and Oceana counties.

F & A Electric Cooperative Inc., of Newaygo, won permission for a \$193,323 rate boost of 8.8 per cent that would be charged to some 17,000 customers in 13 counties of the western Lower Peninsula.

# Gun Control Resolution Defeated Van Buren GOP Picks Delegates

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county Republicans, meeting for their county convention here last night, named 14 delegates to attend the June 16-17 state GOP convention.

About 80 persons attended the two-hour meeting held at the Farm Bureau building west of Paw Paw.

The delegates adopted two non-political resolutions without difficulty, adopted a

third endorsing President Nixon's efforts "... to wind down an inherited war" but ran afoul of differences of opinion and parliamentary procedure on an anti-gun control measure.

The measure, brought to the floor without any recommendation from the resolutions committee, asked the convention in its first paragraph to not support "... any further gun control bills."

In subsequent debate, a motion to adjourn without

taking action on the bill was narrowly defeated by a 39-40 roll call vote.

The resolution was later defeated after being described as too broad, and after State Rep. Bela Kennedy of Bangor urged the convention to work on a proposal that would be more clearly defined.

Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump also spoke out against the resolution, saying that such a broad measure, if adopted by the state or federal govern-

ment, could work against law enforcement agencies attempting to keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

The two earlier resolutions extended the appreciation of the convention to Emmett Thomas, former county social services director who retired at the end of 1971, and gave the convention's thanks to the county board of commissioners some of the members of which will be eliminated by reapportionment.

Delegates chosen to attend the June state convention in Detroit were:

Katherine Willis and James Hearn Jr., both of Lawton; Felix Calkins, Ivan Stein and Dale Brown, all of South Haven; Bela Kennedy and Askel Miller, of Bangor; Elton Ransler and Dave Barber, Gobles; Phyllis McKenzie, James (Mick) Middaugh and James Stevens, Paw Paw; Clarence Rex of Decatur; and David Hampton of Hartford.